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Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

# BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904.

Holds Annual Meeting and Re-elects Frank E. Colvin Chairman.

SPIRITED SPEECHES

report of the proceedings of the meet

ing that must have awakened new zeal,

increased the loyalty and hope of the

the old-time meetings of the party and

ileges for none.

last gun is fired.

said our opponents are using.

where they will be held on Friday.

the executive committee.

He also endorsed the choice of delegates

to the state convention. They will go

the coming election. You have trans-

acted the business for which this meet

and, I believe, a winning campaign

As the party has not yet selected a

platform or any particular questions

upon which the fight will be made i

would not be proper for me to discus-

Maj. R. C. McNamara was the next

speaker. He was in fine fettle and

made a speech that aroused the audi-

ence to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The Democratic party is as live today

as it ever was in the history of the

country. It will survive as long as the

sun shines and water flows down

grade. Equal rights to all and special

ranks of the laborers and for the oppres-

any important issue at this time.

zation the better it was for the party and himself." Major McNamara re-Delivered by Eloquent Orators-Frank A, B Egotf Chosen Deleferred to the influence of the corporagates to the State Convention. tions over the men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow and It would have been a good thing for predicted that the time was coming the party if every Democrat in Old when the laborer will be independent Mother Bedford would have been presenough to stand up and vote his sentient at the annual meeting of the counments. We should not lose heart bety committee held in the court house cause the Democracy is in the minor-Saturday afternoon. As it was, the ity. Our cause is just and the day goodly number of committeemen who were in attendance undoubtedly card the future as we have in the past. ried home with them such an inspiring

LIST OF JURORS

times and found his way into the only

fold that would receive him after what

he had done, while still posing as a

Democrat, for the Republican party.

After that "he couldn't boss the potato

patch on the farm of the Democratic

party. The quicker he left the organ-

Drawn for the Term of Court Commencing April 18.

rank and file of the organization The re-election of the able and trusted On Wednesday Jury Commissioners Allan A Diehl and Simon W. Williams, leader, Frank E Colvin, will meet with assisted by their clerk, Capt. Josiah the hearty approval of every member lissong, drew the following jurors for of the party. The spirited, forceful the April term of court, which comand eloquent speeches reminded one of mences on the 18th: GRAND JURORS:-George Ling, James

proved conclusively that the Demo-. Boor, Isaac Bingham, Bedford borcrats of Bedford county are alert, fearough; John T. Fisher, Riley Hook, less and more determined than ever to fight to the finish in the battle for Badford township; Harry Appleman, Bloomfield; Edward Brenan, Broad equal rights for all and special priv Top; Charles N. Ott, Colerain; S. W. Wehn, Everett; William M. Hill, Peter In accordance with the rules of the Turner, Harrison; M. H. Ritchey party, Chairman Frank E. Colvin pre-Hopewell township; Thomas Chilcott sided over the meeting. Maj James F Hopewell borough; William Shroyer Mickel and Jo. W. Tate, of Bedford Hyndmau; Samuel Dichl, Joseph H acted as secretaries. After the roll Corley, Juniata; Harry Shaffer, Kimwas called Mr. Colvin stated the object mell: James Kimmell, Londonderry of the meeting. He then referred to D. M. Wonders, Isaac Blackburn, Na the fact that in the rock ribbed Repier; John Bishop, West Providence publican state of Pennsylvania there is Howard Hershberger, Snake Spring a contest between boss rule and the Isaac Faathers, Union; Wenart Ditt rule of the people. In the county today the Republicans are holding a mer, South Woodbury.

PETIT JUBORS - First Week: - Rush primary on a slated ticket, many good Mardorff, Preston Beckley, Bedford men having been told to stand aside in orough; Ross Stayer, Josiah Barley order to make room for the favorites Redford township: J. T. Croyle, Bloom of the besses. You are here for the field; Robert McIntyre, William P. purpose of asserting your Democracy Shade, Broad Top; Irvin Cypher, Coaland to say to the world that, despite dale; Simon F. Whetstone, Henry boss rule, we are still undaunted and Bingham, Colerain; C. C. Nave, Cum whether we are counted out or legislated out or knocked out on account of berland Valley; James Defibaugh, Reuthe "barrel" our opponents are said to ben Cook, J. Scott Barnett, Everett S. B. Brown, Harrison; John Jay, John have, we shall remain steadfast in our Himes, Hopewell township; James Grove, Hopewell borough; Theodore faith and stand up and fight until the Cook, Hyndman; James Coughenour Mr. Colvin called upon William I Juniata: George Wright, Kimmell; Eicholtz, of Bedford township, to pre-Charles Imler, Kalvin Defibaugh, J. R. eide while the convention selected a Moses, King; Martin Coy, Liberty; chairman of the county committee for Charles Beals, Londonderry; David the ensuing year. The former was Weicht, Mann; Simon Waters, Mann's nominated and received the vote of every committeeman. Mr. Colvin Samuel R. Showalters, Monroe; John thanked the convention for its vote of confidence and stated that he had made | Wonders, William Hinson, Napier; E.

H. Swartzwelder, East Providence; a personal request to be relieved from Adam Wallace, S. H. Beegle, Snake the leadership because he has been so Spring; Samuel O'Neal, H. H. Hardvery busy and his health has not been good the past two months; but the sock, Southampton; Samuel Alien, pressure brought to bear was sufficient Joseph I. Russell, William Sleighter Joseph H. Griffith, Jacob Bowser to make him change his mind at the William Imler, East St. Clair; Filmor last moment. "I assure you my heart Logue, Joseph Corle, Henry S. Baker, is with you in the work and I am going Voodbury township; Samuel Maddock to give you the best service I can." he South Woodbury. said. He urged every committeeman PRITT JURORS-Second Week:-Jona

to go to work for the success of the than F. Brightbill, John Croyle, Harry party. Now is the time to stand together. Farber, Bedford borough; George E Suppose we do meet with defeat-Sliger, Albert Dively, D W. Mock, which we do not anticipate-it is better to lose the battle than to tri-Samuel Lee, Bedford township; Samuel W. Salkeld, A. J. Black, Henry Weaver, umph with the methods which it is John Smith, James Gibson, Broad Top: David Miller, John C. Bortz, Cumber Upon motion of J W. Huff, of Saxland Valley; Albert I. Nycum, B. F. ton, seconded by A. B. Egolf of Scholls-Morgart, Everett; Samuel Burket, Ross | D , died on March 8. He was born in burg, it was decided to hold the county convention on Tuesday, June 21, and Mullin, Harrison; V. A. Finnegan, amell; W. E Berkheimer, King the primaries on the Saturday pre-Wilson D Mock, Lipcoln; John M. ceding, except in South Woodbury Buckman, J. H. Cook, Harry Leydig, Londonderry; Jonas Sparks, Mann; William Steckman, of Bedford, nom-Rush Andrews, George Ritchey, E. E. and James Steckman, of South Dakota. Mills, Monroe; Simon Blackburn. New The following brothers and sisters also inated Attorney Frank Fletcher, of Bedford, as a delegate to the state Paris: E. J. Whitfield, J. E. Brantner. convention; Committeeman Eicholtz East Providence; Luther B. Williams, named A. B. Egolf, of Schellsburg, and Charles Smouse, West Providence; L. William M. Drenning, of Graceville. S. Colvin, Schellsburg; Jacob Berksuggested S. S. Gump, of Bedford. Mr. heimer, Isaac Wentz, Union; George Gump withdrew his name and Messra Stock, Woodbury borough: Harry Fletcher and Egolf were unanimously Leidy, B. F. Longenecker, Goorge elected to represent the Democrats of Ebersole, Woodbury township; J. S. Redford county at the state convention.

Otto, W. E. Baker, South Woodbury.

On motion of J. H. Edmonson, of Wills Recently Filed. Hopewell, Chairman Colvin was au-John Emerick, Sr., late of Napier thorized to select the five members of ownship, deceased, directs that his personal property be appraised and his widow given the privilege of taking In response to requests from the committeemen. Attorney Fletcher \$300 worth of property, or that smount in money, after sale. The balance of the personal property and all of his real estate are to be sold. One-third of the proceeds is to remain in the real made a brief speech in which he thanked the delegates for the honor they had conferred upon him and said estate and the interest on same to be that he and Mr. Evolf would perform paid annually to (h) withow. All money due the estate and all money resulting from the sale of the property is to be equally divided among their duties to the best of their ability. Hon. E. S. Doty was called upon and made one of his characteristic speeches, speaking in his usual earnest, he following children: Samuel Emerick, Rebecca M. Miller, Jacob Emerick, John H. Emerick, Magde-lene Kalp, Annie J. Caton, Hannah B. impressive and pleasing manner. He complimented the committeemen upon their wise selection of a chairman, say-Wonder, Martha Hammer, George E-Emerick and Edward W. Emerick ing that Mr. Colvin would do all that it is possible for any chairman to do

After the death of the widow the 'hird remaining in the real estate is to be equally divided among the above named children. John H. Wonder is to Harrishurg uninstructed and will
named cantered. John H. Wonder's
named se executor.
Charles Edward Klahre, late of
Monroe to wnship, deceased, brqueaths
all of his real estate and personal
representation. or remarriage the estate is to be equally divided among his six children. If his wife should remarry all of his property is to be sold and \$160, which ing was called, and you have done it well. After the candidates are chosen he owes her, and what the law allows her, are to be given to his widow, we shall enter upon a strong, vigorous

balance is to be divided among his six children in equal shares. Theodore M. Klahre is appointed executor. Mrs. Aona Roenstine, late of East St. Clair township, deceased, bequeaths all of her property, real, personal and mixed, to her children, share and share

George Hoenstine and Aunie McNoldy are named as executors. Deeds Recently Recorded.

Catharine Saupp to Mrs. L. E. George, lot in Redford township; consideration \$275 Harry W. Oallig to Adam Frederick ract in Woodbury township; considera

racts in Colerain township; considers tion \$1,100 Emms G. Heffner and others to Mrs.

privileges to none is the basis upon which Jefferson placed it and there it which Jefferson placed it and there it Esther Fore, 1 acre in Hopewell town-will stand until the end of time. The ship; consideration \$100.

major scathingly denounced the trusts Mary Heffner to William Fore, major scathingly denounced the trusts cres in Hopewell township; consideraand the high tariff, both of which owe their existence to the Republican

don \$150 John A. Gump, by executor, to Everparty. They are responsible for a ett Glass Co., 🔏 interest in two tracts great deal of the disturbances in the n West Providence township; consid-

eration \$1,875.

Martin D. Barndollar and others to sion of the poor. Pennsylvania, one of Everett Glass Co., % interest in two the grandest of the galaxy of states, is tracts in West Providence township; onsideration \$5,625. recking with corruption and the damconsideration \$5,625.

James L. Berkey to William Stufft, 61 acres in Lincoln township; connable principles of the dominant party

are pushing her farther in the mire; sideration \$600. Sarah A. Long and others to Jacob but I shall enter my protest every year by voting the Democratic ticket.

Major McNamara paid his respects to Hon. John M Reynolds, "who used to bees the Democratic party but is now sideration \$5001.

Sarah A. Long and others to Jacob Berkheimer, of South Woodbury township, died on March 9, of township, died on March 9, of the second act of "The Daring Woman," in which shall be the deginning of the second act of "The Daring Woman," in which shall be the deginning of the second act of "The Daring Woman," in which shall be the deginning of the second act of the second a

# bossing the Republics party. He correctly interpreted the signs of the Correctly interpreted the correctly in

Those Who Have Gone to Their Eternal Home

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.

Mrs, Elizabeth Amiek, Mrs. William Tre orton, Josiah C. Burk, Joseph Ste man, Mrs. Rebecca. Crawford.

home in Sunbury on Friday. She was ceased, and was born in Bedford on united in marriage to George H Amick, Manock, Nellie Ritchey, William will come when we shall triumph in of Bedford, about 23 years ago. Mr. Minick. Amick died on June 19, 1892. On April 1, 1897, Mrs. Amick moved to Sunbury, making. Three sons survive her, namely, Karl, Chester and Quay, all of Sunbury. She is also survived by two sisters and two brothers-Mrs. H. C Bloom, of Carthage, Mo.; Miss Myrtle Steckman, of Sunbury, and Fred C. and George O. Steckman, of Altoona. The body was brought to Bedford Monday evening and taken to the

home of Mrs. Annie Mower, where the Points, Tom Arnold, Edith Stewart, funeral services were held Tuesday morning, conducted by Rev. George Leidy, pastor of the M. E. church. Mrs. Amick was a quiet, modest woman, but nevertheless exerted a great deal of influence for good. She Juliet Wright, Lawrence Oppenheimer, was a member of the Methodist church and ever faithful to her Christian vows. ginia Lyons, Chester Cogan, William She was devoted to her family and her Wilt, Marcus Oppenheimer, Bertha noble life will be a rich legacy to her Lesh. children. The beautiful floral tributes which covered her casket spoke eloquently of the esteem in which she Charles Willoughby, Charles Aller, was held by her Sunday school class, Alexander Russell, Grace George, the Epworth League and other friends. Among those from a distance who at garet Evans, Mildred Hershberger. tended the funeral were Karl, Chester and Quay Amick, Miss Myrtle Stack- Helen Cessna, Hazel Nelson, Rose man and Miss Annie Frederick, of Sunbury; George O. and Fred C. Steckman, of Altoons, and Miss Robinson,

Mrs. William Trevorton.

of McKeesport.

Mrs. William Trevorton, of Carlisle, died on Thursday of last week. The body was brought to Everett on Saturday and interred in the cemetery at that place. Mrs. Trevorton's maiden name was Rosa Mitchell. She was born in Cornwall, Eng., 58 years ago. In 1893 she was united in marriage to William Trevorton, being his second wife. Her husband and the following step-children survive her: William, Jr., Choice; John F. Layton, F. B. Adams, of Chattanooga, Tenn; Stephen, of Lebanon; Raymond and Lucy, of Carlisle, and Mrs. William Pettigrew, of Everett.

Josiah C. Burk.

Josiah C. Burk, of Queen, was born on July 3, 1832, and died on March 15,1904. He was a consistent member of the M. E church at Queen for about 35 years John Hull, Bertha Smith, Fannie Opand always attended the meetings of penheimer, Fred Baylor, Lena Gardthe church as long as his health permitted. He served the township as Brightbill. school director, supervisor and justice ten children, four of whom survive him: Mrs. Thomas Burket, Mrs. Laura Clavcomb, Mrs. Ida Hocostine and John

Joseph Steckman. Joseph Steckman, of Elk Point, S. Beaford county on February 13, 1831, late of Monroe township, deceased. He is survived by four children-Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Mrs. W. Kennedy. John survive him: George P. and Lucy A. Pennell, of Elk Point, S. D.; Danie Steckman, of Iowa, and A. J. Steckman

of Steckman, this county. Mrs Rebecca Crawford Mrs. Rebecca Crawford, of Robinson ville, died on March 10. She was twice married, her first husband being David Karns, of Purcell, who died at that place about 20 years ago. After his death she married Ohristopher Ceawford, who survives her. She is also survived by seven children to her first husband, namely, William Karns, Everett; John Karns, of Fossilville-Amos and Jonas Karns, of Hancock, Md ; Charles R. Karns, of Thomas, W. Va., and Hiram Karns, of Berkeley Springs, W. Vs. The decoased was

aged 60 years.

Lewis Sell. sister, Mrs. Jacob Koontz, of near Loyaburg, on Tuesday. He was a son of John Sell, deceased, and was born in Morrison's Cove on August 10, 1838. He was twice married. His first wife was Esther Hagey. She died 25 years ago. His second wife was a Miss Mock. One son by his first wife, Jacob Sell, survives him. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters Alex. Sell, Mrs. Jacob Koontz and Mrs. Barbara Foreman, of South Woodbury township; John S. Sell, of Woodbury township; Joseph S. Sell, of Bloomfield township; Daniel S. Sell, of Salemville, and Adam Sell, of Thomas W. Va. The deceased was a member of the German Baptist church.

Mrs. Julia Foltz. Mrs. Julia Foltz, of Chambersburg died on Tuesday. Her maiden name was Lysinger and she was born in this ounty. She formerly lived county, Sue formerly fived market. Three children survive her—Frank Foltz, of Altoons; Miss Laura Foltz and Mrs. H. O. Devilbies, of Chambersburg, H. H. and Wilson Lysingor went to Chambersburg on Wednesday

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Foltz. Ciara Catharine Bush

Clara Catharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush, died on March 8 aged one year, six months and 24 days. on March 9; the services were conducted by Rev. A. F. Nace.

Mrs. Howard Engarise.

Mrs. Howard Kagarise, of New Ennia. Her husband and two children survive her. She was a member of the German Baptist church. Jacob Berkheimer.

Jacob Berkheimer, of South Wood-

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. for the Month Commencing Feb

ary 8 and Ending March 10. 

High School - Senior Class: - Jo sephine Smith, Irene Corle, Lina Leasure, Ella Smith, Fannie . Thomp son, Ellis Davidson. Junior Class:-Mand Naus, Edna Mrs. Elizabeth Amick died at her Kellinger, Emily Main, Edna Potts.

HONOR ROLL.

C Class:-Vesta Brightbill, Edgar a daughter of Peter Steckman, de Naus, Luiu Penrose, Edith Brightbill. D Class:-Florence Richard, Nellie April 25, 1862. The deceased was Leonard, Calton Heckerman, Nellie

Senior Grammar:-Lou Boor, Bessie Corle, Edna Garber, Monica Edmiston, where she resided ever since. For Charles Stern, Marguerite McLaughlin, many years she was engaged in dress Winifred Armstrong, Lulu Naus, Re becca Ritchey, Eben Pouneil, Richard Davis, Alice Stewart. Junior Grammar:- Marjory Corle,

> lespie, Eina Ritchey. Third Intermediate:-John Manock, Carrie Milburn, Nors Biackburn, George essna, Florence Hessler, Henderson

Andrew Hartman, June Amos, Agnes

Leasure, Pearl Beckley, Margaret Gil-

Elizabeth Cogan, John Brice. Second Intermediate:-Helen Rarnett. Regins Calhoun, Leols Drenning, retchen Griminger, Martha Jordan George Heit, Manon Lingle, Ella Moore, Edith Smith, Regina Edmiston, Vir-

First Intermediate:-Edith Claar, Eliza Davis, Durbin Steiner, Paul Naus, Charles Hockenbury, Ida Smith, Mar-

Fourth Primary: - Cornelia Pennell, Lutz, Lista Beemiller, Edna Mardorff, Anna McLaughlin, Margaret Cromwell, Edwin Arnold, Lillian Mock, Dorothy Donahoe, Helena Claar, Clark Milburn, Carl Foreman, Robert Cushing, Herbert Oppenheimer, Katie Bankus, Ealor Reighard, Ada Leonard, Gillum Heltzel, Catherine Heckerman Andrey Miller, John Stiver, George

Bain. Third Primary:-Lizzie Hall, Nellie Heit, Katie Davis, Frank Lessig, Ethel Cogan, Ethel McCreary, Renes Opponbeimer, Mary Troutman, Alice Colvin Mary Hughes, Evelyn Stewart, Cloyd Doty, Harry Lesh, James Boor, Samuel Ritchey, Martha Kramer, Margaret Cowen.

Second Primary:-Kathleen Tate, Howard Steiner, Lena Hall, Magdalene Reed, Davidson Armstrong, Mary May, Gladya Earnest, Samuel Russell, Aunic Heit, Ethel Davis, Louise Stiver, Sewell Ickes, Catherine Hughes, Edith Foster, Veryl Cowen, Willia McKinley, ner, Willie Nagler, May Miller, George

First Primary:-Dorothy Lutz, Fay of the peace. He was the father of Carbaugh, Fred Smith, James Hughes, Marion Bankus, Ethel Rose, Marguerite Beckley, Frank Schell, Kulp Metzger, Romaine Reighard, Cleo Burket, Ruth Naus, Nancy Allen, Walter Drenning, Alwyn Oppenhelmer, Lloyd Suter, Brace Cowen, Frank Thompson, Ira zation.

Defibaugh. Northern Securities Combine Illegal. The supreme court of the United Sistes on Monday decided the Norther Securities merger case in favor of the government, thereby sustaining the contention that the Sherman antitrust law applies to railroad combinations of the character in question. The decision, rendered by Justice Har lan, was concurred in by Justices Brown, Brewer, McKenna and Day. Chief Justice Fuller and Justices White, Peckham and Holmes dissented out right. The action against the Northern Securities company was brought in the circuit court under the law of February 11, 1903, and was heard by the four circuit judges, who united in a decision favorable to the United States. The suit was instituted by the United States against the Northern Securities company and the two railroad comof Cumberland; Mrs. Sheridau Clark, of panies, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, and their leading stockholders, to dissolve the merger the two roads, which United States claimed had been formed by the creation of a holding company, the Securities company, claimed to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It was claim-Lewis Sell died at the home of his ed on behalf of the government that this consolidation was in effect a pool created to promote the interests, not of one system at the expense of the other, but of both at the expense of the nublic. The railroads claimed that the transfer of the stock of the two companies to the Securities company was in the nature of a sale, and per-

> fectly legitimate. News Items.

An explosion of dynamite and powder near Millersburg on Friday killed a foreman and a laborer. The Panecast breaker at Throop was destroyed by fire on Friday. The

loss is \$75,000 and several hundred men and boys are thrown out of employ ment. Mrs. Chalmers Floming and he laughter Lottie, of Hamlin Station,

were instantly killed by a fast express while waiting on a train for Steubenville. Two children of Hon. J. H. Goeke, a prominent attorney of Wahakonets, lican voters of the county for their

night from the same cause. The car ferry, Shenango, running be Interment in the Greenfield cemetery and burned to the water's edge. The engineer was fatally burned and four men perished in the hold. The rest of the crew escaped.

having inhaled gas fumes Sunday

night. Their mother died Sunday

True bills were found against Mrs. Kate Soffel and Managers George S. jury at Uniontown on March 9, for deceney and morality at Connellsville. Mrs. Soffel was arrested at the Colonial theatre at Connellsville on March has ever had.

# TICKET GOES THROUGH

Slated Candidates Win at Republican Primary.

THE RETURN JUDGES

Meet in Court House and Compute the Votes Cast-R. C. Raderman Re-elected

At the Republican primary on Sat urday the slated candidates won in a walk, the winners being Hon. J. M. Reynolds, of Bedford, for congressman J. H. Jordan, Esq., of Bedford, president judge; W. J. Diehl, of Charlesville, associate judge; Dr. A. H. King, of Riddlesburg, and Hon. J. T. Alsip, of Redford, assemblymen; J. B. Teeter, of Loysburg, poor director; G. W. Cunard, of Everett, county surveyor; M. H. Kramer, of Hyndman, and David Pugh, of Everett, delegates to state conven-

The return judges met in the court house Tuesday afternoon "to compute the votes cast," etc. County Chairman R. C. Haderman called the meeting to order. Secretary C. R. Mock, of Bedford, called the roll, when it was found that nearly every district in the county was represented. There was neither representation nor returns from South impton No. 1. Elmer E. Sanderson, of Saxton, was elected reading secretary and G. A. Hillegass, of Harrison, and H. E. Miller, of Bedford, recording secretaries. Lists of tabulated returns were handed to the recording secretaries and the reading secretary then called for the returns from each township and borough and these were com pared with the "pre-digested" lists given to Hillegass and Miller. The total vote cast for each candidate fol-

lows: John M Reynolds, congressman.
John H Jordan, president judge.
John H Barney, associate judge.
W J Diell, associate judge.
A H King, assemblyman
J T Alsip, assemblyman
G W Oster, assemblyman
J R Nycum, poor director
J B Teeter, poor director.
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following committee on resolutions G. W. Richay, of Everett; D. A. Hengst, of Kimmell; W. B. Filler, of Rainsburg; Joseph Penrose, of East St. bury. When it was time to present the resolutions the secretary confessed them to Chairman Haderman, who 'em out. The resolutions were adopted. They favor Theodore Roosevelt as a a few seconds later for the eastern porpresidential candidate and predict his tion. election; endorse the public careers of

Quay, Penrose and Evans; express admiration for Governor Pennypacker; thank the Republicans of Blair and Cambria counties for their endorsement of John M. Reynolds; say that John H. Jordan is well equipped to fill the position of president judge; declare that the Republican candidates were fairly nominated and, "in the interest of party harmony and success," promise that they will receive the united support of the members of the organi.

Mr. Haderman appointed Eli Ritchey, Hyndman, and J. M. Imler, of Union, different computation determines the the county chairman.

Dr. W. C. Miller, of Bedford, was reelected vice-chairman of the county committee and Mr. Haderman was again chosen chairman.

Frank Nicodemus, of Bedford town ship moved that the time for holding the primary election be changed from 3 to 7 p. m. to 1 to 7 o'clock. The mo tion was seconded and carried and the party will decide the question at the polle.

Although Chairman Haderman stated in his call for the convention that a coroner would be nominated none was

selected on Tuesday. Capt. Dexter White, of Bedford, after stating that Bedford has had no repre contative since 1873, asked Mr. Reynolds to tell what he will do if he is elected Mr. Reynolds then made a speech. He told how long he had been a Republican and said he has voted the straight ticket ever since he flopped. Mr. Rey nolds said that he was not conceited about it or vain over it, but he had a right to be proud of the position he now occupies and appreciates the honor his party has conferred on him. In vivid colors he painted the picture of the phenomenal performances of the party to which he now owes allegiance telling in triumphant tones of its astounding achievements. According t Mr. Reynolds, it freed four million slaves, paid off two thousand millions of the public debt, passed the resump tion act, the wonderful Dingley tariff bill, licked the Spaniards, purchase (with gore and gold) the Philippines with Tom Reed's "yellow bellies" thrown in, gobbled up Porto Rico, annexed Hawaii and decided to dig the Panama ditch. "And all these things were accomplished sgainst the protest of the whole Democratic party." Mr. Reynolds neglected to state that, with

the exception of the past few years, he was supposed to be one of the most ardent Democrats in the country. He closed his speech by predicting that he would be elected by a majority of 9,000. The expression of the desire to have J.H. Jordan, Esq., thanked the delethe industry will not commit us to gates and through them the Repub-O., died on Monday from the effects of vote of confidence. He could not see a

resy end to his nomination, because the indications are that Judge Woods will not only get the county of Mifflin but Huntingdon as well; but Mr. Jortween Conneaut and Rondeau, Canada, dan promised to pitch in and help caught fire off the harbor on Friday elect Judge Woods and the whole Republican ticket. Moses A. Points, Eq., told about the nomination of Hon, John Cessus 36 years ago, "when they didn't have

the machinery for nominating" that is now in vogue. Mr. Points tossed s terprise, died on March 6, of pneumo. Challis and Louis Lesser by the grand bouquet to Mr. Reynolds and closed his witty and pretty speech by saying committing a public act in violation of that after he is elected two or three times Mr. Reynolds will make one of the greatest congressmen the nation Mrs. Mary Stayer.

Mrs. Mary Stayer died at her home mear Cook's Mills on Sunday. She was 27 years of age.

Hoover-Fisher.

At the Beformed parsonage, Cossna, on Wednasday Harry C. Hoover and Miss Jessie E. Fisher, of Napier townahip, were married by Rev. B. F. Bausman.

Should next Tuesday night be cloudless, an interesting sight will be visible in the sky. The moon in her course will eclipse the bright star Aldebaran. The eclipse, or more properly, occultation, of stars by the moon, is of comparatively frequent occurrence, but as these stars are usually so dim as to be quenched in the light of the moon their occultation can be seen only by the aid of a telescope. So it is only rarely that occultations occur of stars bright enough to be seen by the naked eye alongside the moon. Aldebaran is a bright reddish yellow star seen now half way down the western sky in the evening. It is in the extremity of the left arm of a little "V" which the ancients imagined outlined the face of the bull, the constellation which gave its name to the zodiscal sign which the sun en-

'V" are called the Hyades, a companion cluster of the Pleiades, to be seen a little way to the right, a beautiful resette of diamonds set in the abony sky. The occultation just mentioned ca be seen by the naked eye, though an opera glass or small spy glass will be a great help. The crescent moon will gradually approach the star from below and to the right. As the dark portion of the disc reaches it, it will disappear with a suddenness that is almost star: ling, so much the more so because the edge of the moon being invisible or only faintly outlined, there is no visible cause for this instantaneous extinguishing of one of the night's brightest lamps. There is another interest attaching to this suddenness of disapearance of the star from the fact that it is one of the most striking proofs of the absence of air on the moon. If the moon had an atmosphere the star would die out gradually, extinguished in the mist and haze which would always float in such an atmosphere. Besides, the moment of disappearance would be a little later and the moment of reappearance a little earlier than the com puted times, owing to the refraction of the star's light. In an hour and eight

minutes the moon having passed across the star, the latter will just as suddenly reappear on the lower side—but as t reappears from behind the illumin-Chairman Haderman appointed the ated portion, this is not as striking as its disappearance. The point of disappearance or immersion will be about halfway between the top of the moon and the left side; the point of emer Clair, and Lee Furry, of South Wood | sion will be a trifle to the right of the bottom. As calculated for Bedford the instant of immersion is 8 o'clock, 3

that he could not read them and passed minutes and 55 seconds and the instant of emersion, 9 o'clock, 13 minutes and was familiar enough with the writing 8 seconds, Eastern Standard time. (they were not typewritten) to make The times will be a few seconds earlier for the western parts of the county and

Occultations are of interest to the asronomer, the geographer and the man interested in the perfect regulation of a time-keepar. The astronomer takes the observed times of disappearance and reappearance and by them corrects his calculations of the moon's place and also her diameter. And since every sea captain must know the moon's exact place from hour to hour, to determine his location at sea, it is easily seen how lunar occultations play an important part in the saving of valuable cargoes and precious human

lives. The geographer takes these of East Providence, W. F. Payne, of same observed times and by a slightly of alleged evil doers. Those implicaa committee to sudit the accounts of longitude and latitude of his place of buildings owned by them to the gov observation. The watchmaker wh already knows his latitude and longitude and has the results of the astronomer's revised calcultations, compares his chronometer and corrects it by this colestial time signal. But plain folk who are not especially concerned with either of these problems—we still can look into the sky and enjoy the wonders of these celestial phenomens, and from the pleasure, gain that en largement of heart and mind that comes

with the watching of the starry A. T. G. A An Ounce of Prevention, Etc. To the Citizens of Bedford:-In view extent of the disease, the Board of Health of Bedford have decided to recof vaccination; also that as little compeople of Everett be had as the pressing necessities of business or other re-

uirements will permit. Every citizen should use the utmost care to prevent the introduction of this dreadful malady into our community. By order of the Board of Health. C. RUSSELL, A C. DANIELS,

Secretary. Bedford, March 16, 1904.

That Shoe Factory

THE GAZETTE is now in a position to hear the decision of our people with regard to the shoe factory proposition recently submitted to them. If the citizens of Bedford want the plant they should act promptly, for the reason that other nearby towns are anxious to secure such an industry and a bid from a southern state has been made for the one which has been offered to us. If we act at once the offer will be held open for us until we can make a thorough investigation If our people desire the factory they should strike while the iron is hot.

take it. We can use our own judge ment after we have become familiar with all of the details of the business. If there are any who are interested in the project we should be glad to hear from them, when we will give al of the information we have obtained and help to obtain more. While we do not feel like dictating to our citizens, we do not want to see this opportunity ignored, and arge them to at least investigate. We want to see Bedford wake up and become a busy, bustling

town. We need more industries. Let us take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves. It will cos very little to ascertain if it would be desirable to have this shoe factory Why not find out about it?

INTERESTING SIGHT PROMISED. CAPITAL CITY CHAT.

Letter From Our Washington Correspondent.

WALL STREET SCARED.

loney Sharks Are Wondering What Wil Be the Next Move of the Political Acrobat in the White House.

ecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Many Dem ocrate as well as Rapublicans in conress are ripping mad at the president of the United States because he has done something that they consider reprehensible, and this is the story in brief: Several months ago the president sent two agents or commissioners to the Indian Territory to investigate the stories of corruption and rottenness down there among the federal ters in April. The stars forming this officials. They went, made the investigation and reported to the president through the secretary of the interior. Their report has been in the hands of the president for more than a month and some three weeks ago the house, by resolution, asked the president for the report. At that time the Indian appropriation bill was under consideration and the house wanted some information on the report that there was roltenness in the territory. They got none and the bill was passed by the louse and then passed by the senate and has been signed by the president. Now, after the thing has become the law, the president sends in the report of his agents who investigated the tories of corruption, and the report corroborates every charge that has been made concerning the Dawes commission and the mon who represent the government in the Indian Territory f that report had been before the house before the Indian appropriation bill had been passed the appropriation continuing the Dawes commission in existence would have been knocked siley west. The president, by holding that report, has continued the very

men in office who, his own agents say, are corrupt and venal and should be driven from the public service. The seople may draw their own conclusions. The administration has got the day lights scared out of Wall street and the big business interests of the country ecause it is going to withdraw the noney from the banks of the country. deposited there by the government, to pay the opera bouffe republic of Panama for the causi strip and the French people for the canal. Everybody seems to be mortally afraid that it will create such a stringency in the money mar ket that it will precipitate a panic The money sharks and trusts are lying awake nights now wondering wha will be the next move of the political acrobat in the White House. Well they put him there, now let the galler sde wince. Lay on, MacDuff! There was a small sized sensation in

the house last Monday morning when the committee to investigate the report of Assistant Postmaster General Bristow made its report. It was rumored that not less than 150 of the house members were implicated in the re port as having violated the law and there was considerable "doing about" until the printed report was brough into the house. It was eagerly seized and scanned with much fear and trembling by the members until they were satisfied that they were not in the list ted were charged either with renting ernment for postoffices, or else that they had been instrumental in getting the allowances of the postoffices in their districts increased, the inference being that they had done so with some ulterior motive and not for the good of the service. This whole thing is a cass of great cry and little wool. The members who have been thus publicly charged by Mr. Bristow with violating the law have only done so technically and for no graft or loot. They have simply written to the postoffice department authorities when appealed to by their constituents or by the post masters in their districts for greater of the prevalence of smallpox in facilities for handling the mails. Many the Borough of Everett, and of of the cases of increase have been jusconflicting statements as to the tifled by the increase of business in the offices asking for it and perhaps not one per cent. of the so-called offenses ommend and urge on all persons in have been committed with guilty in-Bedford and vicinity the advisability tent. The whole truth of the matter is that the report was started by the munication and mingling with the Republican postal authorities to hide the real culprits in this disgraceful lust of loot and distract the attention of the people of the country from the head devils and center of this volcano of venality. They are trying to do the cuttlefish act, which spews out an inky stuff to bide from its enemies. It will oe the fault of the people if they allow hemselves to be hoodwinked by this ort of diaphanous attempt to hide the Republican thieves in the departments

at Washington. Democratic national politics is again holding the boards here in the political nerve center of the nation. The sc called leaders of the party in Washing ton are beginning to line up for some one candidate. In other words, they are beginning to see daylight and to know that they must take sides and they are getting busy.

> CHARLES A. EDWARDS. Carry the News to Roosevelt.

Henry Bingham, of Colerain town ship, has an octette of ewes that are in class by themselves. Last year they gave birth to 18 lambs and duplicate the performance this year. There were twins and triplets galore. This year three had triplets and last year two had that distinction. It will like ly be some time before these records are broken.

Thursday evening, March 10, A. W. insey, of Helixville, and Miss Bertha M. Wonder, of New Paris, were united M. Wonder, of New Paris, word in the bonds of holy matrimony at the near New W. Bockenbery. Respectfully, J. Anson Wright,

Kinsey-Wonder.

the U. B. church. Corl-Corl J. Howard Corl and Miss Lucretia Corl, of Pavia, were married in the Pavia Reformed church Sunday night

March 13, by Rev. A. F. Nace.

Paris by Rev. Martin L. Wilt, pastor of

March 13, by Rev. A. F. Nace.

Smith-Reeder.

On Thursday of last week Harry K
Smith, of Bedford, and Miss Bertha
Reeder, of Everett, were united in marriage at Cumberland.

marriage. Miss Coristy has the soprano voice and is very prominent in the musical circles of Pittsburg.

Mr. Kegg is a son of J. M. Kegg, of Bedford, and is a successful jeweler of the Smoky City. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kegg went to house-keeping in Allegheny. riage at Cumberland.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

copie Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. D. A Conghenour, of Fossilville, was in town on Monday.

Mr. H. W. Burkett, of Ellerslie, was greeting his Bedford friends on Satur-

Mr. T. D. Beam, of Ceasna, was pleasant caller at THE GAZETTE office on Monday.

Dr. Preston Metzger, of Steuben' ville, O., is visiting his parents, Capt' and Mrs. S. S. Metzger. Mr. S. H. Mickel, of New Paris, one

salesmen, was in Bedford on Wednesday. Mrs. Kate Deal is in Philadelphia

of A C. Blackburn & Co's bustling

and New York this week buying her spring stock of millinery and fancy Mr. Henry J. Nawman, of Pittsburg,

was calling on his Bedford friends this week. Mr. Newman formerly lived here. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brightbill. of

Saxton, spent Sunday here with Or. Brightbill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F H. Brightbill. Telegraph Operator William Mc

Mullin, of Pittsburg, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMullin. Mics Margaret Leo and Miss Nellie Davidson on Monday went to Philadel-

phia to buy a stock of goods for Mrs. Ella Gilchrist's millinery store. Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Powell, or Kush Creek, are guests of Mrs. Reformed church Rev. Apple will Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver preach a special sermon before the P. McMullin. Mr. Powell recently had O. S. of A. on the subject, "God and the thumb of his right hand cut off Cosar."

while he was operating an electric

War Bulletins.

motor in a mine.

MARCH 13 .- The Japanese squadron attacked the enemy at Port Arthur on March 10 and sank several mines in the harbor outrance. One Russian shin was greatly damaged and another set on fire. The Japanese destroyer, Akatsuki, had a steam pipe broken and four stokers were killed thereby. The Japanese loss was seven killed and eight wounded. The Russian torpedo boat, Steroguschtchi, was sunk by the Japanese. The Russians had 25 killed on the battleship Sevastopol, 20 on the are heartily welcome. Rev. Snyder is

was bombarded by the Japs. MARCH 15.—A rumor is current to spirit and winning ways. the effect that following the Russian fleet's escape from Port Arthur on the classis will be held in St. John's night of March 11, the four cruisers at Reformed church Monday afternoon to

systematic and continuous study

o'clock a. m. Pupils may take the

examination at the place most conven-

ient to them. Let the teachers interest

ed see that the examiners are chosen

and potified at once. Unless other-

wise notified the examiner named be-

low will kindly represent the superin-

tendent and report to him the result of

the examination.

April 3.—Pavia, L. H. Hinkle; Woodbury,
A G Ober; Maon's Choice, B. A. Hershberger; Echelisburg, S. M. Gehrett; St.
Clarsvills, L. H. Walter; Waterside, H. D.
Matzger; Ray's Hill, Maye Sheets; Hopewell, P. H. Stuckey; Artemas, Emma

Morse
April 9.—New Buena Vista, Harvey Gelect; New Paris, George L Wolfe; Defiance, H. H. Brumbaugh; Cross Roads, Blanche Bouser: Steeletown, A. S. Guyer; Cumberland Velley, N. J. Oster; Queen, J. C. Burket; New Knterprise, H. M. Guyer; Piensantville, L. H. Binkle; Riverside, H. Poole; Rainsburg, K. S. Shriner; Fishertown, Vickroy Blackburn; Clearville, C. W. Bodlenbert. Respectfully.

Kegg-Christy.

On March 9 at the Smithfield Street

Methodist Episcopal church, Pitts-barg, H. Virgil Kegg and Miss Bessie

Christy, of that city, were united in marriage. Miss Christy has a fine

County Superintendent.

the examination.

whole Russian fleet is now at sea.

Russian fortress at Talien Wan, Dalny,

Beautiful Sabbath. By C. F. B.

Beautiful Sabbath!

And earnest of rest,

Sweetest of mercies,

So ballowed and blest;

Lovingly piran Lovingly given
To weary ones here;
Mid troubles and trials,
How welcome and dear Beautiful Sabbath! So holy and calm,
Rich in thy blessings
Of manua and bulm;
Prayerful longings
For that which is good
Filling our souls with
Thy heavenly food. Beautiful Sabbath! To hearts that are torn, Long on their journey, Bo weary and worn; Bowing in silence Low under thy rod. Trusting in meskness, The promise of God. Beautiful Babbath! se and pray'r, Lifting our burde Of sorrow and care:

From turmoil and strife Giving us drink from The waters of Life. Beautiful Sabbath! zens of Morrison's Cove and other Beautiful Sabbath:
To those that believe,
Hopeful its morning
And blissful its eve;
Whilst lightly we float,
As wrecks in the foam,
A halt and a rest.
Still journeying home. to look after their interests. Beautiful Sabbath! Of childhood and age, Blessing of blessings! Tho' round us may rage Terror and tempest, With evil abroad, Yet for Thy goodness, We thank, Thee, our God. slong our streets. Where and how Common School Examinations A number of pupils in various dis ricts have been pursuing the county course of study with a view to taking

the examination for graduation from the common schools. A diploma cer tifying to the fact that the course has been satisfactorily completed is given to each graduate. An incentive to thus afforded to the pupils of the county. This year, with the purpose

of raising the standard of scholarshir some valuable horses will be sold. Mr. in our schools, applicants for gradua-Friedenwald is one of the most experition will be required to pass examina eneed horsemen in the country and, tion in the new branches, civil governbesides, is a clever fellow, with whom ment and algebra, as well as in the it is a pleasure to do business. All branches previously required. The who contemplate purchasing horses examiner chosen by the board will exwill no doubt attend the auction next amine in civil government and history, Saturday. See big bills and ad. on arithmetic and penmanship; the on fourth page of THE GAZETTE. chosen by the teachers will examine in Saturday night Officers O'Shea and geography, mental and grammar; and Crouse arrested William McLaughlin the third examiner, either the superintendent or his representative named on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. On Monday he was below, will examine in spelling reading, grammar and algebra. The examgiven a hearing before Burgess Tate, iner living nearest to the place of ex pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. He was afterward re-arrested and charged amination will begin work promptly at

term of court. It is alleged that they tried to prevent the officers from arrest

A large audience witnessed the play given by the High School Dramatic club in Assembly Hall Friday night

and pronounced it one of the best home

Larry Divise, Hunter ....... Bernard Davidson Hon. Bruce Hunter, His Ward .... George Jordan Clarence Hunter, His Ward .... George Jordan Peter Paragraph, Newspaper Reporter Thomas Hughes Peter Paragraps,
Seud, Hunter's Colored Servant
Ellis Davidson
May Hartle Miss Minnie Daze Hunter's Niece. May Hartley Bess Starbright, Cast Up by the Waves frens Corle

Irens Corie Mother Carey, A Fortune Teller Fanule Thompson Biddy Bean, Irish Girl......Vesta Brightbili

## NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

# MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST ned From Various Sour<del>ces Li</del>tele Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

J. J. Dallard is ill with the grip. On Wednesday W. B. Mock moved

The entertainment for the benefit of Samuel Amick has been postponed from March 26 to April 7. Word came from Everett vesterday

nto his flat above his cigar store.

that there are no new cases of smallpox and the patients are all recovering. Mrs. J. R. Irvine entertained some

of her friends to dinner Sunday after-

noon in honor of her husband's birth The Richardson Art Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Howard Blackburn next Thursday

afternoon

Letters of administration in the estate of Mrs. Nancy Cessna, late of Bedford, deceased, have been granted to John A. Cessns.

Among those to whem 'iquar licenses were granted by Judge Knoser at Somerset on Saturday was John M. Topper. of New Baltimore. Next Sunday morning at St. John's

J. H. Machtley is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. He contracted the disease in Pittsburg and was brought to the home of his parents above town several weeks ago.

John Lee was chopping wood on Friday when a piece of wood struck him in the right eye, cutting the ball Fortunately the sight was not injured and the wound is healing nicely. Rev. S. S. Snyder will deliver a most

interesting lecture in St. John's Reformed church next Friday evening, March 25, services to begin at 7:30. All Retvizan and 20 in the town. The a missionary to Japan at home on furlough. He has done efficient work among the Japanese by his carnest A special meeting of the Juniata

Vladivostok also got out and that the receive and confirm as pastors in their respective charges Rev. C. Gumbert, of Ft. Loudon, in the Yellow Creek charge, Loysburg; Rev. J. D. Hunsicker, of Glencoe, in the Greenfield charge. Claysburg; and Rev. C. H. Althouse, of McKeesport, in the Saxton charge. The members of Washington Camp

No. 81, P. O. S. of A., will meet in their camp room Sunday morning at 9.30 and will go to the Reformed church, where the pastor will preach a sermon to the order. Friday evening, March 25. other camps, will meet in the local camp room at 7 o'clock. An hour or two will be spent in a social way, after which they will attend a banquet in the Union

Condemnation proceedings will be instituted at the April term of court to condemn that portion of the Pattonwille and Woodbury turnpike beginning at Loyeburg and extending to the The other part of the thoroughfare was freed from toils some time ago. The petitioners, citi

places, have employed District Attorney S. H. Sell and Hon. J. M. Reynolds Saturday night an unusually large number of men and boys were drunk in Bedford and the rowdyism was revolting. There is something wrong here and it should be speedily righted. Youths under fifteen years of age and habitual drunkards were seen reeling

hey get the liquor is a question that should be solved by our citizens. Saturday night's saturnalia was a disgrace to the town. Strenuous measures should be taken to prevent its re-Leo Friedenwald, who has bought and sold a great many horses in Bedford county, is now conducting an auction and sales stable at this place The first suction will be held on Satur-

day, March 26, at 1.30 p. m., when

with breach of the peace, assault and battery on police officers and resisting officers. Mr. McLaughlin gave bail in the sum of \$600 for his appearance at court. Sam White, John Gubenator and Thomas M. McCloskey also were arrested on the charges of trying to create a riot, breach of the peace and interfering with officer. They were taken before Squire Ritchey, but waived a hearing. White was placed in jail; the other two furnished \$300 bail each and will be tried at the next

ing Mr. McLaughlin Saturday night. "Among the Breakers"

talent entertainments ever given in Redford. Following is the cast of characters: David Murray, Keeper of Fairpoint Light Percy Sch Larry Divine, His Assistant Jee Order Hon. Bruce Hunter Bernard Davidson Clarence Hunter, His Ward George Jordan

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office report, in THE POSTOFFICE which 191 members

accusations of the report are not thereby disproved.

The threat is made that as a means of retaliation a thorough investigation of the posteffice department will be set on foot by congress. If this threat should be made good, while it could hardly fail to brins serious disadvantage to the administration on the eve of the presidential contest, it would be of the utmost service to the cauntry. There needs to be a thorough tearing out and exposure of the inner working of the government service. It is altogether likely, however, that after the Wednesday explosion of hot air, nothing further of a serious nature will develop.

Mann's Cholce Schools. of congress are SCANDAL charged with have ing instigated violations of the law, stirred up a hornets' nest in the house last week, the climax being reached on Friday, when the congressmen became furious and, in a remarkable demonstration, showed their resentment against President Roosevelt for having permitted the report to have been made. In response to a suggestion made by Representative William Alden Smith, of Michigan, the members of Laura Naugle, Harvey Miller. the house arcse almost to a man and gave a thundering endorsement of the nomination of Speaker Joe Cannon for president of the United States. Although the angry Republicans declared that the postoffice department is honeycombed with crime and bitterly denounced the men who are in charge there, they were afraid to throw the search-light of truth upon it and contented themselves with appointing a committee to investigate the "influ-

ence" charges preferred against them-

selves. The president and the party

selves. The president and the party leaders believe it is too near the election to let the people know just how the government officials are running things at Washington, and their appeal to the partisanship of the Republican representatives was effective. There may be no investigation of the postolize department at this time, but the action of the congressmen plainly proves the truth of the charge that this branch of the government is tainted with corruption and that there was at least some foundation for the charges.

Militors for Military Automobiles.

Included among the German army estimates for extensive trials and experiments with automobiles for military parposes. In this, however, the German very extensive the green who suffers from stemeth, liver or kidney complaints. He cannot afford to waste any money experimenting with this or that remedy. For this reason most every safferer takes Hostetters Stomach Bitters at twill give a causing the persons who have never tried it do so to-day. You'll be thankful for the advice, it will care belonging the German army estimates for extensive trials and experiments with automobiles.

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Presbyterian—Rev. Henry B. Townsend, secundrel and a presidential boom for Speaker Cannon was projected into the discussion. But after the fury had spent itself the outragod statesmen took the orders from the White House

against an investigation. Another asstatements were false they marked utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy

hemselves as slanderers and ruffians Meantime what interest has the nothing so efficient to cure disorders president in preventing a thorough investigation? Nobody suspects him of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Plane It's a woodeful tonic and participation, either in the frauds or the plunder. But according to the best evidence attainable he solicited representatives in congress to strive for the adoption of a proposition "postconsideration of the resciution for an investigation indefinitely."
In other words with venslity rampant
in the government the president counsels the Tweed policy of "letting the rascals alone." He would condone crime to work politics.—Harrisburg Star-Independent.

The frantic rage of representatives against the Bristow report has one palliating feature. It indicates a comnendable sensitiveness and a recogniion that the solicitation of unlawful favors from the postoffice department is reprehensible and scandalous. The country would not have paid much attention to this report if members of congress had not compelled attention to it. But their wrath is misdirected. disgraceful to them, the blame is clearly upon themselves and not upon

the authors of the report.

The higher officials of the postoffice department, in view of published charges against its administration, entered upon a detailed investigation, tered upon a detailed investigation, which disclosed many serious abuses of long standing, and a number of responsible officers have been indicted nied and convicted in consequence one subject of investigation was the practice of increasing the allowance to local postoffices—for rent, clerk hire local postomees—for rent, clerk hire and other purposes—beyond the amount regulated by law. Very many of these unlawful allowances were found to have been made at the request of members of congress and it was essential to any fair judgment of official conduct that the correspondance in each case called in constitution. official conduct that the correspondence in each case called in question should be made part of the record. As far as the influence of congressmen was lawfully exercised, it is plain that they had no cause to object to such publication. Since they regard the report as an attack upon them, they merely proclaim their corsciousness of wrong. The publication of the record The publication of the recorwrong. The parameter of disgrace unless

the acts recorded were disgraceful.

The most hopeful view that can be taken of the wrath manifested in the direct to the planter at one-half agent's house is that which attributes it to a prices. Guaranteed free from any taint nouse is that which attributes it to a prices. Guernanced tree from any sense of shame. Congressmen are willing to use their influence in the promotion of petty jobbery among the promotion of petty jobbery among the working politicians of their districts, Bedford county is fast becoming known. are unwilling to have the as the Land Of Big Red Apples. There but they are unwind to have the asking half but made known. Though it may help is money in fruit culture. Do you want them with their "workers," it will into get your share of it? Start by jure them in the esteem of thoughful planting a large orehard this fall. We citizens, who believe that a represent- planting a large orchard this fall. We citizens, who believe tout a represent-ative has more important and hon r-able duties than persuading subor-dinate officials to permit the robbery of the treasury to pay his political debts. These honorable gentlemen debts. These honorable gentlemen would not connive at any great wrong, involving large sums of money; but these little jobs—the mere falsification of a few hundreds here or there—had seemed to them quite innocent, until they saw them set down in cold true. they saw them set down in cold type. they saw them set down in cold type. Their wrath is now directed against the postoffice department for having given them away," and they are threatening to get even with it. It has not yet occurred to them, as in time it, will that the work to account the same than th has not yet occurred to them, as no such tivili, that the way to avoid seandal is to attend to their own business as members of the congress of the United members of the executive departing the executive departing. H. W. Grove's signature is on each

obediencs to law.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mann's Choice Schools.

The following is a report of the

Maun's Choice public schools for the

month ending February 24: Enrol-

ment—males, 33; females, 33; total, 66

Average attendance-ma'es, 30; fe-

males, 28; total, 58 Per cent. of at-

tendauce-males, 92; females, 87; total,

Advanced-Eurolment, 32. Aver-

attendance, 38. Roll of honor: Bessie

Beaver, May Mowry, Margaret Miller.

Intermediate-Eurolment, 25. Aver-

Hurley, Ross Hurley.
CARRIE RAY FILLER, Teacher.

Millor, Florence Cuppett, Elmer Mcw-

Millions for Military Automobiles.

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cises Sunday evening at 6.

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Reformed.—Rev. A. T. G. Apple, paster:

Lutheran-Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor:

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All Europe Appears to Be Shaken by the Revelation of Progress and Wealth - "Man, Know Thyself,"

NEW YORK, March 15.-Had the beastly weather which New York has pastor: Services every Sunday at 10 30 seen the past week occurred 3,000 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 with becoming meekuess. The administration was protected by preventing a thorough investigation.

What is to be gained by such a course pastor:

Sunday school at years age, had a structure of steel, reaching toward the heavens suddenly collapsed, leaving death and ruin in its pastor:

Sunday services—Preaching at tracks the prophets who wave support years age, had a structure of steel. pastor: Sunday services-Preaching at tracks, the prophets, who were supposis left to conjecture. One Republican pastor: Sunday services Fredering at tracks, the prophets, who were appear representative vehemently declared that the postoffice department is recks in an Varick Christian Endeavor at hing with venality and still he voted 6.20 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayor-Almighty on the sacrilegious wretches against an investigation. Another assected that every department of the government is honeycombed with crime, but he also voted against an inquiry. How can they reconcile their consciences to such inconsistencies and what will their constituents say? If they spoke the truth they voted a violation of their cashs of office. If the increase of the propose the constituents are not nearly of the builders speak a different tongue, so that they could not understand each other, and then came the great punishment; many famished and utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy who thought they could reach heaven. When the tower of Babel was built God, in His plenitude, made each one of the builders speak a different great punishment; many famished and others were killed in battle, but the is immediately employed. There's tower of babel was never finished, and we are told by archæologists that its ruins may be seen today, a terrible Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic and warning to those who seek to avert the effective nervine and the greatest all punishment they deserve. Last week around medicine for run down systems. s mighty building reared on a skeleton It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism of steel suddenly collapsed; many were and Neuralgia and expels Malaria germs. terribly injured and fourteen were Only 50c and satisfaction guaranteed by killed; it could have been avoided, but in order to save some thousands of dollars, many precious lives were If so buy your trees, vines and plants risked and for the crime committed a builder was sent to state's prison. from the Riverside Nurseries, Confluence, Somerset County, Penna., Some years ago a builder had a congrowers of choice trees, vines and tract to build a block of tenement Some years ago a builder had a conplants, for the farmer and fruit grow- houses; he used a wall of 12 inches er. Having been farmers ourselves, we when it should have been 36 inches; he know your needs and can serve you saved a few bricks by his meanness, better than any other people in the but committed murder as the price of Nursery Business. All of our trees are his folly. Another instance occurred true to name, free from San Jose Scale, on the great Brooklyn bridge; every crown gall or disease of any kind, and wire used in that magnificent structure sold direct to the planter at the lowest was tested before it was put into the price. Peach trees 5 to 7 ft high, very cable; many were rejected, but the hest, at \$8 per 100; apple trees, all the rascally contractor put the rejected leading kinds, budded or whole root wires with those which were passed as "fit to use," and if it had not been for grafted, as fine as grows, from \$7 per 100, up to \$15 per 100 for the very best. the merest accident, the miracle of All other varieties of fruit at corresmodern times would have broken in pieces and found a resting place in the pondingly low prices. Agents wanted in every locality. Special discounts given bottom of the East river. These are to farmers to get upclub orders. Write times when I lose all confidence in the today for general catalogue and price virtue of my kind. This last case is one of the greatest illustrations of list, also for terms to agents. Address

total depravity that I have ever seen or heard of. As I sit here thinking of the present condition of the world the question arises, What is the matter that imost every nation, civilized or savge, seems to be spoiling for a fight It is not long ago when Japan was as much a hermit kingdom as Korea or China; in regard to China it was quite a hard job to get in, but when you We Grow And Sell Fruit Bearing once succeeded in passing the great wall you found it twice as hard to get out again; and perhaps it might have been just as well for China if she had kept up her exclusive dignity. Again, we question, What is the cause of all these wars that are now shaking the world to its very foundations? Only a short time ago Japan made a sudden descent on China and gave that mighty nation to understand that it would go where it pleased and ask the permission of no one; they were the bitterest imaginable enemies and ready to fight at the drop of the hat; half a decade has scarcely passed and we find them with their arms around esch ctner's neck and ready to fight in a common cause to lick the great Russian Pear. The Russian Bear don't like it and in order that the Chinese

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Manchurian Coolies to finish the link between Manchuria and Port Arthur, and the poor laborers get no pay for their work. The car has given Chine work.

notice not to put his finger in the Russian and Japanese pie; China replies Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow Raises His Vol Against Mob Violence. by mars asling an army 300,000 strong. All Europe appears to be shaken by CINCINNATI, March 14,-At the Vin this Asiatic quarrel, and what the ultimate issue may be no living soul Street Congregational church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. Herbert S can tell, but one thing is certain, it's a Bigelow, spoke on the Springfield mob. mighty pretty quarrel as it stands. He quoted the fourth chapter of Gen-

Never since the world began was there such a revelation of progress and wealth as is afforded by the early days of this twentieth century. I look with stories high; it is not far from there to he old Tribune building, which & tallest tower on the Island of Manhattan; there the editor sat at night and looked down into the homes of the city; what wandrous sights he must have seen; sin-rampant, wicked and soulless; suffering virtue dying almost in sight of the promised land, the milk and honey of which it was never to

to explore the hidden mysteries of the human body and to obey the mandate of the ancient Greek, who taught in the Groves of the Academy and em blazoned on the gateway to the seat of learning the words "Man, know thyself." When we practise this admoni tion, then we will have reached the point which links eternity with time

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Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary

of the American Anti-Treat Society.

writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Panl, Minn.:

(Copyright, 1904, by Christine Terhune Her As a nation we have never learned that an cunce of prevention is worth ahead, doing what pleases us, and fail to awake to the fact of our folly until friends and always feel that I do them a we reach a point where we have to go

to work to repair injuries. results invariably are. I only wish It would be a great comfort if those very family had a bottle-it would save who take a deep and peculiar joy in much sickness and doctor bills."—Joseph saying "I told you so" could feel that this sort of blunder was confined to "Feel Botter Than for Five Years." men. But women hold a prominent Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind., place in the ranks of those who pos Bess a capability for recklessness and "I am at the present time entirely well. I can cat anything I ever could. a faith in remedies. Several causes I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel have joined to produce this state of better now than I have for five years. affairs.

Evils of Over-Dosing.

I have doctored with other doctors off In the first place, women are too and on for fifteen years, so I can recom-mend your medicine very highly for busy. They always out out more than they can accomplish and go on the principle that there are at least twentyin thanking you for your free advice seven hours in every day. If their work were purely selfish one could condemn them unreservedly. But, as a Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind., rule, a big share of it is done for others. Had the ordinary woman a sense of "I am pleased to say that I have been proportion she would see that someeured of catarrh of the stomach by Pctimes she does more for those about nna. I could hardly eat anything that her when she does less, so to speak. greed with me. Before I would get In other words, if she would spare half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an herself a little there would be a likeli hood that she would be able to stand hour or two after each meal. But, for more in her family and social life. But this is something that is hard for thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I her to learn.

A woman almost always means well. If she didn't there would be more chance for her. She might be converther ways are so good that there seems no ground for criticism. Yet even while she justifies herself in her course articles of diet. of overwork she feels that something is wrong, somewhere. I heard one should regulate the provision of food a summer catarrh. A remedy that will are extarth of one location will cure it woman voice the opinion of many not mother makes for her household. The very long ago.

"I have so much to fill my hands," the said. "I work all day and have comparatively little time to be with the person who leads a sedentary life. the children. And when the active This distinction should be borne in employments are out of the way and mind when planning the day's meals. I want to give myself to my family The members of the family who will there is nothing left worth giving." There is the trouble. The woman

breaks herself down by over-exertion in some good object. She does not are to be seated at a desk or typewriter take time to preserve her health. She or sewing machine. The latter should wears her nerves to what is popularly eat more lightly and their food should known as a "frazzle" and then she be selected from among those articles takes medicine to build herself up-On the ground of "live and let live" her attitude and action might be just-

not for the women? Men patronize these, too, but, after all, the women, with their generous confidence that there is a panacea for every evil under stary remedies. I have said that women lack a sense of proportion. In nothing do they display this more than in the faith that they can labor for years and then restore themselves to health and strength by a few bottles of some well advertised heal-all. If they could once have it borne in upon them that "earth bears no balsam for mistakes," that it takes longer to climb up hill The ethical teaching of this story is than it does to run down and that it is in strange contrast to the prevailing easier to keep well than to get well, sentiments of our day. Today the they would have made a long stride mark of Cain is a bait for the mob, and toward health and happiness.

On course it might not be so interesting! There are still plenty of women who "erjoy poor health." If they Ohio is the last to respond to the did not have something the matter Golden, Silver, or Iron; delve into the mysteries of the past, and the Springfield mob is horrible. It is sad talk about? They would have loss Springfield mob is horrible. It is sadenough when one man does a murderous deed. But the revolting savageness of the multitude is infinitely
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"Pullet keeps all my physic bottles, said Mrs. Pullet. "He won't have one sold. He says it's nothing but right folks should see 'em when I'm gone. They fill two of the long store-room shelves already. The pill boxes are in the closet in my room—but there's othing to show for the boluses, if it lsu't the bills."

The American husband may not b quite so complacent about his wife's hysic record as was Mr. Pullet, but there are plenty of women who openly of Springfield is now on trial. Was or unavowedly cherish the same nodest pride as to their doctors' and fair sample of her citizenship? She druggists' bills.

Apart from this class are women She may deal with the perpetrators of who are so busy at their various avocathat crime in such a way as to set a tions that they do not take proper care needed example to the nation. She may do more now for the cause of civil- of themselves. "I never know I am tired until I break in two in the midization than the mob has done for the dle," I heard a woman say once. There cause of savagery. Let her punish are many like her. When the "breakthose blasphemers of justice and pubing in two" comes it is natural that the victim should turn to what palliatives she can find and endeavor to repair damages by drugs.

Not for a moment would I criticise the physician or belittle the advantages of medicines. But it is much better to keep well in the first in stance, or, if one can, to bring onesels up after one is run down by natural ommon sense methods than to make one's stomach a general deposit for drugs of all sorts. Such common sense ways are not far

to seek. In fact, they are so close at hand, so every day, that sometimes something nasty taken out of a bottle they are contemued on that very ac count. The patient feels as Naaman did. If some hard thing were required, How should the perpetrators of this it would be done, but diet, exercise crime be punished? To hang them correct clothing seem futile, useless would be merciful. But for the state things. A doctor, a prescription, ap peal far more to the imagination. But let us consider the common

to do in coolness what they did in heat. I would have the state the first place remedies. The question of diet to show its horror of murder by reshould be studied by every woman both for her own sake and for that of her children. The mother of a family I would make a fearless investigashould know that there are certain foods that build up bone and muscle others that make flish, still others that may please the palate but do little heaides. She shou'd learn what these are and give serious thought as to how to combine them to win the best re sults for her family. She should know that food may be wholesome and yet appetizing, that food which tastes good is more easily digested than that which does not tempt the appetite. It she will bear all this in mind she will
grow to feel that her profession as a Signature of Chart Holithau housekeeper, which she may have

HEALTH SUGGESTIONS thought of as a small thing, is in reality a very important affair.

Much of the prejudice against wholesome food, in the minds of the lords of

creation, at any rate, is due to the idea Christine Terhune Herrick Tells of cherished by most of them that the food that agrees with them must be unpleasant, and that that which they love is pretty sure to be considered bad for them by the advocates of rational diet. There is just enough truth in this to furnish them with a ground for their complaint. It should be the work of the housekeeper to provide a variety on her table and if she feels that, for the sake of peace in the family, she must furnish some unwhole some articles, to sandwich these in be a pound of cure. We forge gaily tween other items which will make less strain upon the gastric powers. It can be done, but it takes time and trouble.

It has become a truism that we are nation of dyspeptics. Once in a while one hears some happy man or woman boast of an unimpaired digestion But that same fortunate person is likely to take advantage of such luck and do all sorts of rash things. The truth is seldom appreciated that the person who begins by feeling he can eat everything generally ends by not being able to est anything. At least, let the child be started

right and an attempt made to supply him with a tolerably good stomach Even if he can eat almost anything without distress, it is extremely fool ish to let him do it. He is using up the powers of stomach which should stand by him in later life. If he makes drafts on his principal now he will have none to fall back upon when he is older. Do not allow him to indulge in sausages and griddle cakes and ho bread and pies and pastry and pickles and similar deadly, if delectable, dainties. If he has never had them he will not miss them and the fact that he would enjoy them should move you no more than does his plea to be allowed to consume unripe fruit. In either case he must pay a penalty. Yet the mother tries to spare him the anguish ed from the error of her ways. But which will come from green apples and cheerfully permits him to suffer that which follows other unwholesome

> There are sundry conditions which man, weman or child who takes active outdoor exercise can digest a food that would lie heavily upon the stomach of engage in vigorous bodily work, outdoors or indoors, will need something more substantial to eat than those who that give nourishment without overtax ing the powers of digestion.

We al! know persons who think it : fied. For what would become of simple matter to eat indigestible food cuscks and patent medicines if it were and then take tablets of pepsin or some thing else to assist the overworked stomach. I beard a young girl who came of a line of dyspeptics asserting triumphantly one day that she could the sun, are the best patrons of propri- cat almost anything without subscquent discomfort if she only put enough red pepper on it. "My child," said an elderly man who

heard her, "that may answer when it to make themselves physical wrecks is absolutely necessary, as you grow older. But you are too young to be sticking spurs into the side of your stomach like that." When it comes to the question be

tween sticking in spurs in the first place or applying remedies to cure the harm the spurs have done, one is bard put to it to decide which is the greate There is more Catarrh in this section of

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"Therefore, whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him amazement at a structure twenty-eight In the story of that primeval mur der, said Mr. Bigelow, the mark of short time ago boasted of having the Cain was intended as a protection against mob violence. "Every one that findeth me shall slay me," cried the murderer. "And the Lord set a work upon Cain, lest any fluding him

should kill him." taste or inherit. The subject is too even preachers are found who absolve

vast for part of a letter, let us drop it for future consideration. Different periods of the world's his tory have been divided into ages called Goldon, Silver, or Icor; delve into particular age called "Golden," of which we read and hear grand homilies intended to improve our aspirations, and what does the revelation give us? I reply a record of infamy unparalleled; the next was an age of Silver, where the mailed hand gave out justice with the sword and battle ax, and crushed a struggling humanity beneath its heel. Then came the age of Iron, full of hard realities which poetry had to meet in the struggle for life; iron is rude, hard and coarse and is only fit for the government of a race whose goal is semi-civilization; the struggle ends with a discovery, one Bessemer invented a when methed by which the rude and coarse iron could be transformed into a metal that sooner or later was bound to rule the world; it enters into every phase of our "daily life and is emblazoned in the clouds of heaven under the name of steel. It is the body and soul of those mighty greyhounds that plow the ocean, defying wind and wave; it has already wrung from nature womb the secrets concealed for untold ages but now brought forth for man's advancement, whether it be the sewing-machine, which lifts the yoke of toil from the neck of labor, or those rays of marvelous light that enable us

lish to the world that Springfield is not the city and Ohio is not the state to tolerate this thing. SHAME OF OPEN SHAME. What is the miserable apology which the mob makes? Is it not that the authorities are lax and crime goes unpunished? Then learn well the lesson which the mob would teach you and begin by making an example of its leaders. If the citizens of Springfield will listen to that advice they will deserve the country's gratitude. But if they do not listen to it; if they acquiesce in this crime, then let the world

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ion. I would determine the extent of each man's complicity. l'at their pictures in the rogues' gallery of the town. Publicly declare them the murderers that they are. Forever deprive them of their citizenship and if neces-Pre

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\*\*On you the shame of open shame, on you from north to south The hand of every honest man flat-heeled across your mouth."

to punish them in this way would be

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them of their ethizenship and in necessary for the prevention of another such crime, put them behind bars, out of reach of any governor's pardon. Those murderers in the streets of Springfield are worse than their fellows in the panitoniary, for they boast of their erime and call it justice: Let the judge and the prescher declare and let the public also say "that the ain they do by two and two they must

CHARLES R. RHODES.

Legislation Bearing on the Matter-List o Suitable Books-Some Valuable Suggestions. The following paper on "School Li

was read by Duggist braties" Charles R. Rhodes, of Hyadman, at the enevention of the school directors of the county recently held in Bedford; MR PRESIDENT, FELLOW DIRECTORS: The subject of public school libraries is one that, for more than a half can tury, has been discussed from variou standpoints at numerous meetings of educational bodies, and in its various parts has been so thoroughly dissected as to leave little or no room for the advancement of any original ideas con corning it.

Having a conviction that there are numerous possibilities for the acquirement of knowledge by our public school pupils through the medium of properly equipped libraries and bring an advocate of their establishment in all of our educational districts, both rural and municipal, it is my intention to treat this matter affirmatively As a result of the agitation on this

subject, all over the United States during the past fifty years, public senti ment has been aroused in the matter to such an extent as to justify the assertion that at the present time a large majority of our intelligent citizens favor the introduction of libraries in our public schools. The benefits to be derived from the

proper use of libraries by these who are now in training to fill our places in the world are so numerous and valuable that we can profit bly spend the time allotted on our program in their consideration. Books are atorage bouses in which

we have preserved for us the records of past researches and achievements in science, art, history, literature and religion; and containing, as they do, the thoughts and accomplishments of master intellects from the dawn of creation down through all the ages of the world's existence to the present time; they have necessarily become the working tools by which, in a large measure, human minds are developed and trained to assume the respon sibilities and duties of life. Sir John Danham, an English poet of the 17th century, says:

Books should to one of these four ands con duce, For wisdom, piety, delight or use.

At a later period Henry Lytton Bulwer wrote these significant lines: "The past but lives in words; a thousand were blank, if books had not evoked their

And kept the pale, unbodied shades to warn Wrom fleshless lips," The public school system being a

nineteenth century product, the introduction of libraries into our schools is therefore of recent origin. In our own progressive state of Pennsylvania this matter was not recognized until 1864, when an act was passed by our legislature, requiring school boards to furnish cases for any books or libraries that may be procured by the pupils or other persons connected with the common schools; the cost of such cases to be paid out of the district funds. No was enacted until 1895, when our lawtion of the property assessed for school the dedication of the temple. purposes in the district. This action vance in favor of the establishment of cester's, the Standard or Century. public school libraries with proact school boards were further nice, or the International. empowered to receive and hold any devise, bequest, grant, endowment, gift, donation or contribution of propshall be made for the establishment,

lie library; cities of the first class ex-During the session of our general asing to school boards and borough coun. Works and Livington's Last Journals. cils the right to purchase, acquire, now used, or which shall hereafter be used, for public library purposes with | iar Science, Richard A. Proctor's Astroin the corporate limits thereof by ordinance or resolution as may be deter-

laws thus far passed in our state in be- and writers. half of public school libraries but, while our legislators have been generfact that many of our intelligent citizens have as yet failed to appreciate the importance and value of these sux iliaries for aiding in the education of

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Pupils must be taught the proper us

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ers are deficient in a knowledge of the

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am charitable enough toward our

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For providing suitable libraries and

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the following suggestions are offered:

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tions, however, may serve as a guide for the purpose: 1st. Several copies of the Holy Bible all of our primary pupils should bave seme knowledge concerning such well further legislation in this connection know biblical characters as Adam and is a deplorable fact that many teach-Eve, Moses, Samuel, Joseph. Elijah, makers at Harrisburg passed a more Daniel, Ruth, Esther and Christ, the liberal act authorizing school boards Son of God and Savior of mankind in all districts, except cities of the first | Pupils in the grammar and high schools and second class, whon so decided by a should study diligently the Proverbs majority vote of the board, to provide of Solomou, Psalms of David and those a place for and establish and maintain masterpieces of composition and rhet a public library for the use of the resi- oric, Hezekian's prayer for the delivdents in the district, and permitting erance of Judah from the marching the boards to levy a tax not exceeding bosts of Assyria under King Sennathe boards to levy a tax not exceeding boars of Assyris under wing Solmon's prayer at them do not belong to that class, but sick in the market places, and beg on the value cherib and King Solmon's prayer at them do not belong to that class, but sick in the market places, and beg on the value cherib and King Solmon's prayer at the steam will cause them to burst and

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3th. Works of a religious character, as Bible Stories for the Young, Ben-Hur, cus in this respect, it is a lamentable How to Study the Bible, by D L may prepare themselves for thoroughly Moody, John Ploughman's Talks and John Ploughman's Pictures, by Charles H. Spurgeor, Lectures to Young Men, by Henry Ward Beecher.

The books should all be selected with the main object in view of having them educators at county and local instiused as adjuncts to the study of the tutes. branches taught in the schools. Since the aim of all bonest students and investigators is to search for and assimilate three things that are capable of

emember the tions on this world's stage of action, p-Root, and and the necessity of a careful culling out for this purpose from the immense rious. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.



Minternational S. S. Lesson For March 20. JESUS FEE DS THE FIVE THOUSAND. Matt. 13:28. GOLDEN TEXT—"Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life." John 6:85.

After a time the apostles came back more interesting by reading the bi- to Jesus and told Him all that they

said, "and rest awhile"—for there were stories of the obstacles encountered so many people coming and going that they had no time even to eat. So they issues, not only fat. Scott's settlers in the east and the pioneers of sat off in their boat for a lonely spot, the west. The use of the libraries as endeavoring not to attract attention. But many people saw them going and flesh, blood and in my opinion, the paramount advant recognized them and left all the towns age to be obtained from them and and flocked together by land and got On getting out of the boat, Jesus

> late, His disciples came to Him and "This is a lonely spot and it is al ready late. Send the people away, so that they may go to the farms and villages round and buy themselves some

"Are we to go and buy twenty oounds worth of bread," they asked, 'to give them to est?"

When they bad found out they told liberal ideas and enables pupils to be- Him that they had five, and

two fishes. Jesus gave them instructions that the people should all take their seats on the green grass, in parties. So they sat down in groups -in hundreds and in fifties. Next, taking the five loaves and the two fishes, Jesus looked up to beaven, and blessed, and broke the loaves: and He gave to the disciples to set before Age of Germany," "Parsonage of tuem; and the two fishes He divided Gibenaw" and many other stories by among them all. Every one had lenty to est and enough pieces were taken away to fill twelve baskets, and some of the fishes besides. There were five thousand men who ate the bread. Immediately afterward Jesus made now have an extensive sale and can be | His disciples get into the boat and cross over in advance, in the direction of Bethsaids, while He Himself was dismissing the multitude. After He had taken leave of them He went on their homes one book par week they are kept indoors and off the streets the hill to pray. When evening fell during the time spent in its perusal the boat was in the middle of the lake and He alone on the land. Seeing them laboring at the cars-for the From these statements it is apparent wind was against them-about three hours after midnight Jesus came toward them, walking on the water; and

He would have passed by them, but they, when they saw Him walking on The competency of the teachers. the lake, supposed that it was an ap-3d. The purposes to which the conparition, and cried out, for they all saw Him and were troubled. But He at once spoke to them: of books and that it is not the amount

e sfraid!" Then He got up into the boat with hem and the wind ceased and they were sore amazed in themselves: for quently they never developed a taste | nurried all over the country and began to carry about upon mats those who noble workers in the cause of educa- So wherever Ho came—to villages, or towns, or farms-they would lay their tion to believe that the majority of are fairly well informed on literary Him just to let them touch but the of His garment and as many as

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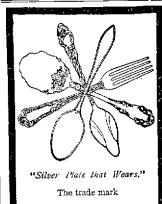
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Whistler was one day visited by a

with whom Whistler had not as yet quarreled. He was received with genline cordiality, and, artist-like, be ran Due smail picture seemed to charm him especially, and he said, "Now that is one of your good ones." "Don't look at it, dear hoy," said Whistler airily, "it's not finished." "Finished!" said the "Why, it is the most carefully finished picture of yours that I have "Don't look at it!" persisted Whistler. "You are doing in-justice to yourself, you are doing injustice to my picture, and you are doing injustice to me." The visitor looked Lewildered, when Whistler, in a theairical tone, cried out: "Stop! I'll finish it now!" Then he procured a very small camel's lair brush, fixed it on long and stender hamile, mixed a little speck of paint on his palette, dipped the tip of his brush into it, and then, standing of from his picture and with the action of a tencer with his rapier. he lunged forward and touched the picture in one spot with his pigment. 'Now it's finished," said he. "Now you mny look at it." This was all highly dramatic, and indeed very well acted but as in the case of some stage plays. the final act of Whistler's performance proved to be an anticlimax. The foreign artist took his teave, but, finding that he had left his umbrella behind him, called for it next day. The ant, recognizing him, told him that Mr. Whistler had gone out for the day, but invited him to go to the studio and found it, but also took the opportunity of having one more look at the picture which had been "finished" for his special benefit the day before, and then he saw that the little dab of wet paint which Whistler had so dramatically out on he had afterward scrupulousl wiped off again!-Frederick Keppel in The Reader.

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further. The consensus of general opinion is that the man who goes about with porcupine quills as his manners hasn't any brains worth bethering about. Did ghostly figure is a senseless block formyou never notice that the men who employ large forces of intelligent people look at an applicant closely, ask a few seemingly unimportant questions and promptly employ or dismiss him? They lon't sound his brain depth; they don't obtain his biography; they don't inquire on the surface they don't look for gold

The employer knows that if an applicant's manner strikes him favorably it will also favorably strike people with whom he comes in contact in his work. the blowhole. And nobody knows better than a big business man that a favorable first impression means bull the sale. People are apt to think that if there is any place where manners are of little consequence It is in business, where cold calculation But the truth is that nowhere else are manners of such importance as in everyday dealings. There is no capital and equipment any young man can have that will pay him better than good manners. There is no possible calling for which this does not better fit him. If he has brains the world owes him something, but unless he has

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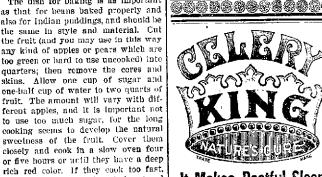
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TOWNSHIP, DECRASED.]
Letters testamentary baving been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Peter Inder, late of King township, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly nuthenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH IMLER AND
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Manya A. POLYM William William Moses A. Points, febl9. Attorney.

Executors, Imler, Pa. Administrators' Notice.

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o make prompt payment GEORGE R. IMLER. R. U. McNamara Woodbury, Pa., and SUSANNA IMLER, E. M. PENNELL, St. Cmirsville, Pa., Attorneys. Administrator feh 26

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there before them. saw a great crowd, and His heart was touched at the sight of them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and He began to teach them a great many things. As it was already

thing to eat." "It is for you to give them something to est," replied Jesus.

"How many loaves have you?" asked; " go, and see."

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ing for pastry shells it is convenient.-Home Science Magazine. THE CAVE OF GHOSTS. This is One of the Wonder Places One of the curiosities of Oakley creek, N. S. W., Is a cave which very few people care to enter. It is of the usual order of staluctite and stalagmite shapes and figures, but in order to get inside it the visitor must crouch

faintly the weird shapes assumed by the water dripping from the limestone and he hears a whirring noise. He feels inclined to make his exit at once, round him, and presently something touches him. He concludes that there are uncanny spirits about, and this sensation is mul tiplied many times in intensity when on turning to retrace his steps he finds

himself confronted by a tall, ghostly

If the visitor has a strong nerve of

ways the case, he recognizes that the

has been forewarned, which is not al-

ed by the dripping from the limestone, and that the moving creatures ar bats. There is one part of the cave which no man has dared to explore. It is called the blowhole. One adventurous visitor was about to squeeze himself into his social standing; they size him through this narrow aperture when it up from his manners, and if he is brass occurred to him to throw a stone occurred to him to throw a stone through. He did so, listening for the to touch bottom, and the dull sound that finally reached him convinced him that there was a sheer drop of 200 feet on the other side of

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Salemville States

BALEMVILLE March 15 — Many new cases of meastes are reported in and around town since last week Arong the number are Rdward Harvey and Charles Hess Frank Growden and Elizabeth King Mary King little daughter of F R King is very low with pisan roun. She first had meastes and then contracted a cold which may prove fatal.

Mrs I S Kagarise who has had a vary Mrs I S Kagarise who has had a vary hard situs k of pneumons is in proving. The Laterary society closed on account of lack of attendance Ferhaps the people are excused on account of so much sixtness in the district B it let us live in hope; that it will boom up again with new life till an other cagain.

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County Supt J A Wright passed through the lower end of the town hip last week this week he visited the balance of the sehools. He comes in with his usual smile. The time has indeed come that method of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and to the superintendent system as such of death of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system as such of death of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and the substance of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and the substance of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and the substance of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and the substance of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and the substance of the freme of the pupils and teacher looking forward to the superintendent system and the substance of the freme was a son of John Bersheimer was a son

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Steele of Yellow Creek Surprise Party MANN's CHOICE March 15 -A pleas

ant surprise party was given to Rav C W Garber on March 10 it being his bist birthday Ray Garber received some very useful presents. After a time spent in conversation ments were served.

In the Early Spring

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Hollido jsburg Register.

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J C Stambaugh was a business caller in Bedford on Monday
Mrs Ella Ric of East Stroudsburg in Spending a week with Mrs Cora Beckley
There was no school on Monday because of the absence of the teacher J C Burket who was perform in, his dutter as one of the anditors of kimmell toweship
Miss Grace Beam expects to attend the Californe normal school the summer John Fetter purchase a tosin lost week at George Croyle sale
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The Kennar Coal Co has begun operations at what i known as Durham Mine No 2 John I McIntyre of Six Mile Run is mine loss. The same company ax pects to begin work in the rool tunnel at the rivo I mile

J L Tenley's sale was well attended last fue day and things brought a fair in the ce.

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Mrs C W Fox of Rearing Spring Vis
ited at the home of H H Brumbaugh over

On March o Miss Stella Smith daugh ter of J C Smith of West Providence township made some tea out of jumson seed in mistake for boneset and drank it to relieve a cold from which she was suffering She also gave some to her younger brother Summer, and soon

Sunshine Lodge 🔪 275 A preliminary meeting of the ladies secretary Miss Minnie Davidson breasurer Mrs W B Mock past Miss Emma Glass conductor, Miss Jo Blackburn inside guar. Miss Nellie Davidson outside guard Miss Marjory Line right supporter to noble grand Percy Middleton left supporter to noble grand Miss Fannie Corle right supporter to vice grand, George O Farber left supporter to vice grand Mrs C J Potts right altar supporter Miss O'ive Etfield eft altar supporter, Miss Mae Arnold Thursday evening of last week the lodge was organized in Odd Fellows Hail The following members of Agnes Taylor Renekah edge No 7 of Six Mile Run, were present and a number of them made addresses Deputy grand master Mrs Helen J Cutchall, grand warden Miss Margaret Reese acting past grand

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